Old World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

MRS. ASTOR'S WIT IS STILL SHARP

She Brings Confusion to Pretensions of Duchess of Marlborough.

QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE

Astors Had Stopped Skinning Skunks Before Vanderbilts Collected Ferry Tolls.

BY A. J. LAMBERT.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, July 9.—The dull skies of fine edge of Mrs. Nannie Lang-ne Astor's wit, as the Duchess of Iborough discovered to her con-

tions before the Vanderbilts began collecting ferry tolls," thereuy establishing the precedence of the Astors over
the Vanderbilts, and at the same time
demolishing the presumptions of both
families to distinguished descent.

Whether King George, under the influence of Queen Mary, whose antiAmerican feelings are well known, is
"Ving out of his way to inflict slights
on the United States is a question
aggerly discussed in the American

colony, permanent and transient, in

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Carriage with others.

It has flamed out again this week through the announcement that King George would : nd special ambassadors to the various courts to announce his accession to the throne. In the first announcement it was diplomatically stated that as these special envoys were accredited personally to the reigning monarch, no commission would be sent to republics. But on Thursday night it was officially announced that France would be included in the list of courts to be honored by special envoys, while no mention is made of sending an envoy to Washington.

The omission of the United States appears the more pointed when the official list of courts to be honored includes such third and fourth rate countries as Servia, Roumania, Bulgaria and three still more insignificant German courts.

WANY FALSE CLAIMS

Captured by Means of

cant German courts,

Lady Marjorle's Romance.

With the appointment of Prince Arthur of Connaught to be a King's deputy, society is awaiting anxiously to hear the official announcement of his betrothal. There is the strongest hope that the prince's bride will be Lady Marjorie Manners, the eldest daughter of the Duchess of Rutland, whom Prince Arthur has more than once declared his firmest intention of marrying, or no one at all. His affection dates back to his school days at Eton, when he found in the rooms the duchess contending that the Vanderbilts occupied a higher position in
the social scale than the Astors. She
did this in that nice, sweet way which
society folk adopt. Mrs. Astor, with
equal sweetness responded;
"Why Consuelo, the Astors had
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compatriets.

To-day, while she is still outside the gates of the innermost, she is able to gather a very select and interesting party at dinners and other functions. In Mayfair there is a round of enertaining. Mrs. Glasgow, the charming Virginian, has begun her musical parties, Cora, Countess of Strafford, is giving a dance for young people, addy Greville is giving a series of small dinners in Carlton House Ter-

Alfs. J. H. Smith has put on her housewarming until the autumn, when her house in Grosvenor Square will be completed. Her granddaughter is thriving, despite the fact that she has only three nurses and is smothered in could less.

Does Not Believe North Pole Can Be Reached by Airship.

BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, July 2.—A serious difference
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of opinion has arisen between the Kalser and his brother, Prince Henry, in regard to the Zeppelin Arship expedition to the North Pole. Count Zeppelin has interested the Kalser in the project, and now that an American has reached the pole by the ordinary route the Kalser would like to see Germany achieve a marvelous feat through the air.

The Kalser has ordered Prince Henry as an officer of the German Navy to accompany Count Zoppelin to Spitzbergen, and though the Deutschland smash has occurred the North German Lloyd steamship Main has left Kiel with Prince Henry, Count Zeppelin and a corps of scientists aboard. It now appears that Henry favored abandoning the trip, He argued that public confidence in the Zeppelin system was shattered, and that he would be exposing himself to ridicule it the airship failed, but William was firm, and finally told Henry to obey orders. So Henry has gone to Spitzbergen under protest.

Berlin's Seaport Canal,
[Special Cable to The Times Dispatch.]
Herlin, July 3.—Berlin will rank as a seaport two years from now. The ship canal from Stettin to the capital will be completed and ready for traffic in the aummer of 1912, so the contractors promise. Then large cargo steamers and even liners will be able to reach Berlin, a distance of eight-one miles from the sea.

Captured by Means of Noble Names.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Affairs, insists that the members of the French diplomatic service who right to them. It seems that Monsieur Pichen was quite right in his decision, appeared from the diplomatic year

book.

The usurpers simply could not make good their claims. They were signing treaties of commerce and other documents with fictitious names which made the signatures mere forgeries, and many of them were marrying foreign heiresses on the strength of these noble names. Being members of the diplomatic corps and claiming titles of noblity made them seemingly very eligible sultors.

Of late years, however, the republic of France has not intrusted the higher diplomatic offices to men of title, for

Persia. He lives in Paris and makes his home at the Ritz. Never have I seen a man so envied.

Gentle Art of Hostessskip.

Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the American ambassader, and Mrs. Frank H. Mason, wife of the American consul-general, are said to be the best handshakers in Paris.

It is said that these two charming hostesses have not had their equal in this respect since the day when Lord and Lady Dufferin made all their guests think they were the most fa-

much beauty, wit and celebrities, not to speak of wealth.

to speak of wealth.

Here one meets brilliant women like Mrs. Eddie Gwynn; dashing divorces like Mrs. Baxter-Tevis; such charming hostesses as Mrs. Frederick Bell, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. Epottiswood, and a host of others.

Mrs. Frank Mason herself is a remarkable woman. One sees her everywhere, and she seems to have time for everything and every one. She keeps open house, and all the Americans find a glowing welcome there.

KAISER'S GIANT STEAMER

Hopes to Regain Supremacy of Seas by New Leviathan.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Berlin, July 9.—The, Kajsaer is delighted at the idea that Germany is to regain the supremacy of the Atlantic with the gigantic new steamer now being built for the Hamburg-American Idne.

The new German leviathan will be 103 feet longer than the Mauretania, and six feet deeper and wider. Her tonnage will be 45,000—nearly twice that of the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, the present monster of the Hamburg fleet. The new liner's speed will be twenty-two knots, generated by turbine engines.

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He has foretold disaster and thinks the enterprise will ond in a burst of merriment from the civilized world, unless it ends tragically. Advices from Norwegian ports state that the eminent members of the expedition have been made to feel extremely uncomfortable owing to Prince Henry's dislike to the scheme, which he does conceal, and which has cast gloom over the whole party Even the irrepressible Count Zeppelin is depressed.

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New "King's Regulations" Tell How to Wear Whiskers.

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Paris, July 9.-Parish Tashion makers are sounding the doom of the light skirt.
One of the leading oracles of the Rue de la Paix states that the sxaggerated costume known to Frenchownen as "an trave" has had its day. At the Grand Prix only a few of these skirts, which compet their wearers to hobble about as if their ankles were ited together, were seen.

At the chief dressmaking establishments, too, the mannequins are now showing a new style of costume which receives inspiration from the flower. It falls in harping the store that Pleases,"

1418-1420 East Main Street,

WOMEN IN NEW TRADES

Austria Opens Its Trude Schools to Both Sexes Allke.

[Special Cable to The Timos-Dispatch.] Vienna, July 8,—Through a decree of the Minister of Public Works opening the State trade and technical schools to both sexes alike, Austrian women wil enjoy a greatly enlarged choice of occupations. Among the chief new trades and industries which they can now enter upon are artistic leatherwork and bookbinding, photography, watching, as well as some branches of the chemical and electrical trades.

Hitherto women have been rigidly excluded from these trade schools, and those who desired to obtain such training were compelled either to go abroad or else altend expensive private institutions at home.

WILL PROTECT ALPINISTS

To Women or Children to Be Allowed to Make Ascent Alone.

Make Ascent Alone.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Rome, July 2.—The Minister of the Interior has given strict orders to the prefects of the Alpine province to exercise close surveillance of tourists and their guides who propose making Alpine ascents during the summer.

Last year more than 100 tourists lost their lives, meanily owing to lax supervision on the part of the authorities. The order absolutely prohonic sacents on the part of women and young children unless they are accompanied by certified guides and by their parents or husbands.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Post-Office Lends Box, Opens It and Gives Depositor Credit.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, July 9.—As an encouragement of thrift the British post-office is adopting a new idea in connection with its sayings bank department.

The post-office will lend to those who wish to save Very small sums a metal box, which will be unbreakable and involuble, and the post-office authorities will keep the key. As the box is filled, it can be taken to the nearest post-office, where the officials will open it, take out the money, and credit the depositor with the amount of its contents.

BOON FOR RACE SUICIDE

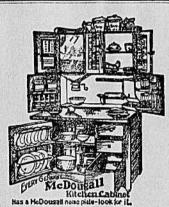
Municipality, Because of High Cost of Livling, Grades Benethence.

[Special Cable to The Times-1/spatch.]
Berlin, July 2.—The increased cost of living
and the marked tendency towards the "twochild standard" in German towards the "twochild standard" in German towards the "twochild standard" of Scheenberg, which
comprises a large part of South and Southwest Berlin, to offer premiums to municipal employes with large families.
All parents with more than two children
are to benefit. The premiums are large
enough to make a considerable difference in
a working-man's household. Fathers with
three children will receive monthly 12,
fathers with four children 32.75, with five
32, with six \$3.76, and with more than six
\$4. Widowers with children are treated
equally with those whose wives are alive.

ENGLISHMEN SMOKE LESS

issued.

The home consumption of tobacco from May 1 to April 30, 19%-1906, was over 102, -00,000 pounds; while for the corresponding period in 1999-1910 it was only some 22,000,000 pounds. Up to the time of Lloyd George's famous budset, there had been a steady increase at the rate of about 2,000,000 pounds are around.



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HAS TROUBLED CAREER

His Former Helpmeet Secured Divorce in Double Quick Time.

THOMPSON. THOMPSON.

[Specia] e Times-Dispatch.]

Parls, J. T. Henry Cottrell

Rowland, C. York, surgeon, explorer and author, has surprised all

his friends by quietly marrying Miss

Ada Parkinson, of Kansas City, a

sister of Mile. Parkina, the young

American singer, whom Mme. Emma

Nevada brought out in opera comique

a few years ago.

she found that her husband had begum housekeeping on his own account, and in order to facilitate his new start in life had taken all of her furniture. A divorce followed as soon as possible, and in order to get it in double quick time Attorney Hubbell came to Paris, used his powerful influence and succeeded in getting his daughter's bonds broken.

Her Object is Accomplished.

The story came out when Mrs. Pow.

The story came out when Mrs. Row-land remarked to some friends: "I'm going home to-morrow. Why: Because I have finished what I came

"To get a divorce."
Dr. Henry C. Rowland is the sam-Dr. Henry C. Rowland is the same man who, in company with Sanford Pomeroy, of Paris, made a trip in a motor boat by river and canal from London to Constantinople, They were shipwrecked and had many mishaps. By looking up Dr. Rowland's past it is found that disasters have pursued him in many of his undertakings, and this causes his friends to have misgivings for him in his matrimonial venture. He did not long remain a divorced man, for his wooing and winning of Miss Ada Parkinson was precipitate. She has so long been a

New Floods Are Feared.

In view of the probability of new floods within the next three or four months the municipal council of Paris has taken up the question of defense of the city, and has ordered a supply of material for barriers of comment and wood, also boats and tents for the life-savers and troops which may be called out. A commission of twelve members, especially named to deal with the flood danger, will be appointed under the presidency of Alfred Picard, former Minister of Marine.

Meanwhile the upper Seine, as well as its tributaries, is rising with alarming rapidity, owing to ceaseless rains.

mai quantity of the upper reaches A. Carkins, in New Hampshire two years ago and succeeded in reaching

Suddenly there was a quarrel, and Clews exclaimed dramatically:

"I have been made a catspaw of," and turned the Armenian out of his studio in the Rue de la Pompe. What ilenry Clews objected to was the prince's attentions to Mrs. Clews, formerly Miss Lula Morris, of Baltimore. He even intimated that they thought of going on an auto journey and that Mrs. Clews herself hal picked out a motor car for the prince.

Upon Mr. Clews's recent return to Parls he sought out Dabre. They were reconciled and have become closer friends than ever. They lunched and dined together and were constantly in each other's company.

Last Thursday Prince Dabre sailed for New York on the Lusitania. He had become wilmy excited over a report of a gold mountain in British. Columbia and went to stake out a claim. Clews did not know of the decision until too late to make arrangements to sail on the same boat, but he immediately booked passage by the Lorraine, sailing to-day.

Clews takes with him his little boy, who is awarded to him three months for each year by the terms of the separation, and a red-headed English nurse. They will go to the father's home in New York.

SMILE COSTS HFR SAI ARY

a number of young officers has been watched by crowded audiences at the naval and military tournament at Olympia.

Miss Laurence, who takes the part of Britannia's Muster," forfeits her salary to the tournament charities if she smiles while in the arena, and the officers will forfeit a formights pay to the same object if she does not. One of the rules governing the wager is that Miss Laurence must not be provided. that Miss Laurence must not be provoked into smiling by eccentric behavior on the part of any officials.

DIAGNOSIS BY THE EYES

Scandinavian Declares All Disease Are ENGLAND IRRITATED Recorded There.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
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NIHILIST IS A SUICIDE

Chosen by Lot to Take Life of Czar, Papers Show.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Geneva, July 9.—A startling discovery has followed the suicide of a Russian at Geneva last April. The suicide was Alexander Beisky, aged twenty-six, and he was known to belong to the Russian terroriet organization. He always appeared to be happy and well provided with money, and his suicide caused consternation.

The Swiss police, who examined his papers found that Beisky had been chosen by lot to murder the Czar, who in the correspondence was named "Zero." Rather than carry out the verdict Beisky field from Russia, but was discovered and threatened with death. He perferred to die by his own

KING GEORGE'S OLD SHIP

Melampus, He Commanded Eighteen Years Ago, Is Condemned.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 9—King George's old ship
he cruiser Melampus, which he command
d eighteen years ago, has been condemnee a obsolete. The Admiralty has ordered the Melampus, ogether with hattieships Barfleur and Cen-urion and the cruiser Neison, to be sold ut of the navy as unft for further ser-

USED BRITISH ROYAL ARMS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, July 5-An American business and the discovered that it is a crime to laye the British royal arms printed on his

French Jurists Point Out Similarity to Charleton

out that the case or Porter Charlton, who killed his wife at Lake Como, is identical with that of Paul Roy, the young Frenchman, who married the American actress known as Glacia

water pouring into the upper reaches of the Seine and Marne.

M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police, today ordered the inspectors of river navigation to empty the lower parts of the Seine, these measures being necessary as the water has already begun to overflow into the fifteenth and sixteenth wards, where the floods of last January caused the greatest damage. Warnings have been sent to all the riverside suburbs which were inundated last January, and consternation reigns at Ivry, Maisons Alfort and Alfortville.

Henry Clews, Jr., Returning.

The return to Paris of Henry Clews, Jr., did not surprise his friends so much as has the sudden renewal of his friendship, for Frince Dabre. This prince is a little, undersized Armenian, who was educated in France and England. He is very delicate and very clever, and last year he and Henry Clews were such bosom friends that they called each other by their first names. Clews made a bust of the prince, which is one of his best works of sculpture.

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A dispatch from Como states that the Italian authorities are willing to furnish the results of their investigation as well as a postmortem report. If Charlton is tried in the United States it is not believed that a strong case can be made out. A Como newspaner says:

paper says:

"If Charlton had given himself up immediately after the murder he probably would be a free man now, as it is known the woman had already tried to kill one man in New York. Como desires neither the expense nor the notoriety of a murder trial."

MIDGET GETS HONOR

"Little Tich," English Comedian, Decorated by France.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, 1]
Paris, July 3.—"Little Tich," the diminutive English comedian, well known in the American vaudeville world, has gained in dignity what he lacks in inches, by reason of a high honor which France has bestowed upon him.
The midget is now an officer of the Order of "Les Paimes Academiques," founded by Napoleon in 1808, as a reward for literary mon, scientists and all who have advanced education. The decoration consists of a sliver aval crown, formed of two branches—a paim and a laurel—suspended from a violet ribbon.

nurse. They will go to the father's home in New York.

SMILE COSTS HER SALARY

But Miss Townier Laurence Does Not Pro[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

London, July 9-The Progress of the Bi-fated Deutschland that caviare and champagne was the fare found most palatable by passengers in high altitudes. Only viands of piquant and delicate flavor appeal to the exhibit and most polatable by passengers in high altitudes. Only viands of piquant and delicate flavor appeal to the exhibit and most off the travelers. The appetites on board of the travelers. The appetites on board are healthy, and "his skness" seems to are healthy, and "his skness" seems to see the property of the p

Writer in Daily Mail Says It Is in Danger of Going Down.

Leading Americans Appeal to Fighting Instinct of Tories.

Daily Mail warning John Bull that he is in danger of letting his navy Stick, and less self-government in Egypt. The English Liberals ask

Egypt. The English Liberals ask what things are coming to when leading Americans devote their energies to embarrassing the Liberal government by appealing to the fighting insinct of the English Tories.

We have quite enough to do keeping the old Adam in John Bull in order, but if distinguished Americans made it their business to play the old gentleman with raw brandy, who can say what the end will be.

The Tories now are clampring

frage, which begins on Monday and ends on Tuesday at midnight by a division which will show the balance of strength in the House. The majority of the Cabinet is favorable and so are most of the jenders of the opposition, but no one can guess what the majority of the House will do. The conference on the crisis continues to meet behind closed doors. Mr. Balfour, despite his constant inoculation with a preventive of influenza, has been confined to his house with a bad cold. This ... the first time this remedy has failed him. Some sanguing people are hoping the conference will

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